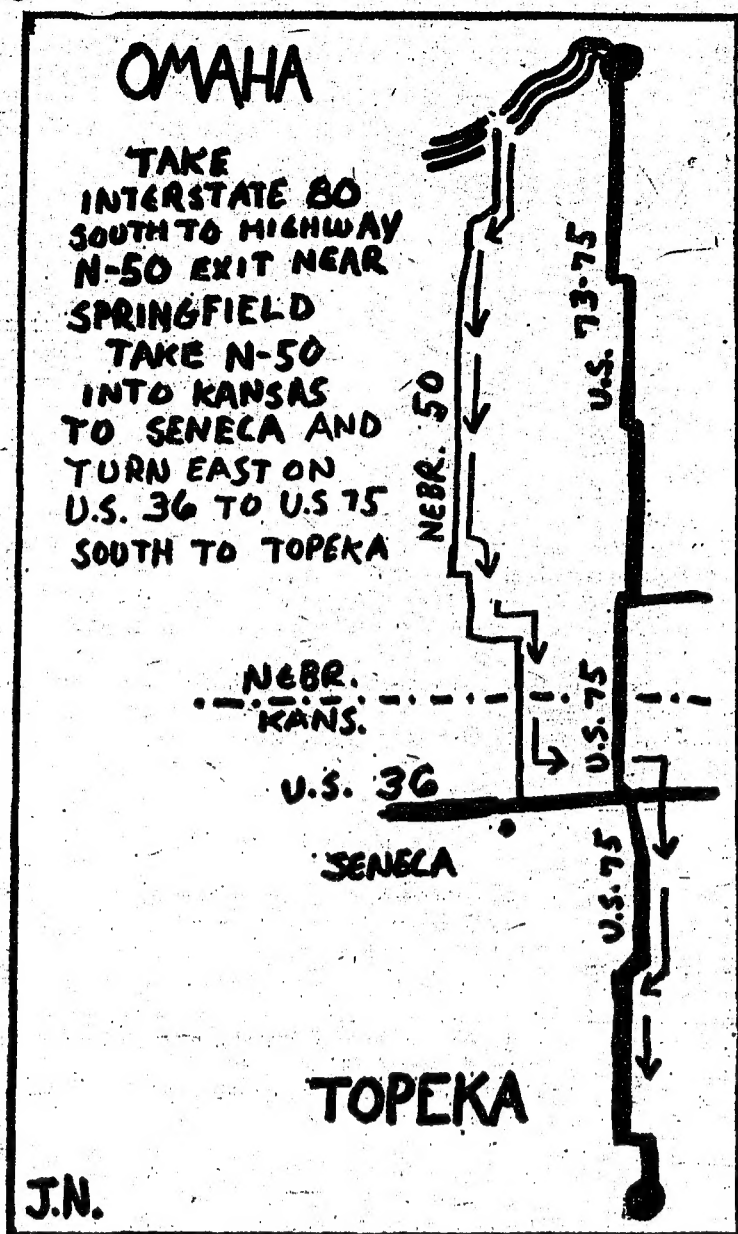


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### Two Roads To Topeka

The Gateway offers a map for those who wish to drive down to Topeka, Kansas, for the football game tomorrow between the OU Indians and the Ichabods from Washburn University.

The map presents two routes. The trip down Nebraska state highway 50 to Seneca, Kansas, has less traffic, but U.S. highways 73-75 will also bring Indians to Topeka.

If a car is not available, there is still time to purchase tickets for the bus migration.

Round trip tickets can be purchased for \$6 in the Student Center.

The bus will leave OU tomorrow morning at 8 a.m.

As of noon yesterday only seven tickets had been sold.

## Merger, Maie Planning Recieve Council OKay

The first order of business in this year's first regular Student Council meeting was swearing in the four new freshmen members, Sue Boyle, Sandi Olson, Tim McGill and Doug Moss.

The meeting continued in parliamentary procedure with acting-president Denny Jorgensen reporting on his trip to Maryland last summer. He went to observe the National Student Association Congress. The N.S.A. was part of the famous C.I.A. scandal. Denny just went to look and not touch.

Dec. 1 and 2 the Student Council will also send four members to Lincoln for the Nebraska Student Government Association to observe some more. Almost every college and university in Nebraska is a member.

The most important part of the meeting came when Jorgensen proposed a resolution to support the OU-NU merger. He stated, "It will benefit the city of Omaha and the whole state of Nebraska."

As the representatives of the whole student body, the Student Council passed the resolution "with no reservations."

A motion was also made to transfer Maie Day responsibilities to the Student Union Board. They made such a "good showing" at Homecoming, it was decided SUB could also take over this major social activity, and thus let the Student Council devote itself to legislating.

## Fine Arts Festival Will Feature 'Three Boards And A Passion'

Vivica Lindfors, recent winner of the Best Actress Award at the Berlin Film Festival, is featured in "Three Boards and a Passion," to be presented as part of the Fine Arts Festival on Nov. 1.

"Three Boards and a Passion" is a commentary on acting, actors, playwrights, critics and many other facets of theater life. The presentation includes drama, comedy, music, mime, Greek classics and even bits of the absurd from the modern theater.

Miss Lindfors was a star in her native Sweden before coming to the United States to appear in such movies as "Sylvia," "Brainstorm" and "The Damned." She has also been in several television programs, including "Ben Casey," "The Nurses," and "The Defenders."

Because little stress is placed on scenery, costumes and other theatrical effects, the company is a dramatization of Dumas' statement that the real theater is merely "three boards and a passion." It begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1, in the University Auditorium.

## Independents, Greeks Organize As US

A group called United Students, otherwise known as US, is organizing students on campus.

Though the organization was originally intended for independent or unaffiliated students, it will include all students, Greeks and independents alike.

Bruce Allen first began the movement to form the group. About thirty students met last Tuesday to organize and suggest possible goals and policies for the organization.

### Issues Argued Hotly

Diverse opinions led to heated discussion of issues such as replacing the Student Council with a Student Senate, overcoming student apathy to established activities on campus, bringing controversial speakers to OU and whether or not US should be strictly a political organization.

The last attempt to organize independent students failed in 1965 with the Independent Students Organization (ISO) which was mainly a social group.

US is going to push for a student voice in determining the curriculum, especially after the

merger. Another goal is to establish debates between Council candidates instead of running the election as a "popularity" contest.

Other goals talked about are: Electing independent students to offices, giving better representation to independents and minorities on campus and lobbying at Student Council meetings.

### US...Scrambles Campus?

US will attempt to "mix-up students at activities instead of letting them separate into groups of independents, Greeks, 'artsy-craftsy' types and 'Lone Haranguer agitators'."

US will meet again next Wednesday in Student Center Room 313, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join or just to comment on the issues to be tackled at the meeting.

The issues will include establishing policies, officers and a constitution for US, promoting campus unity between independents and Greeks, creating interest in a student government and discussing student voice in determining the curriculum.



### Council Seeks Club Rosters

Campus organizations must submit their club rosters to the Student Council no later than Tuesday.

Rosters may be left in Room 250, Student Center. Applications for club mailboxes on campus will also be taken there.

Organizations who have not yet submitted rosters are:

Alpha Psi Omega, Amateur Radio Club, Black Knights Chess Club, Biology Club, Home Economics Club, International Students Organization, Kappa Delta Pi.

"O" Club, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Philosophy Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, Radio-TV Club, Riding and Jumping Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Education Association, University Players and Young Democrats.

## Regents Officially Set Merger Election Date

OU regents have unanimously approved Dec. 12 as the date for the proposed OU - NU merger election.

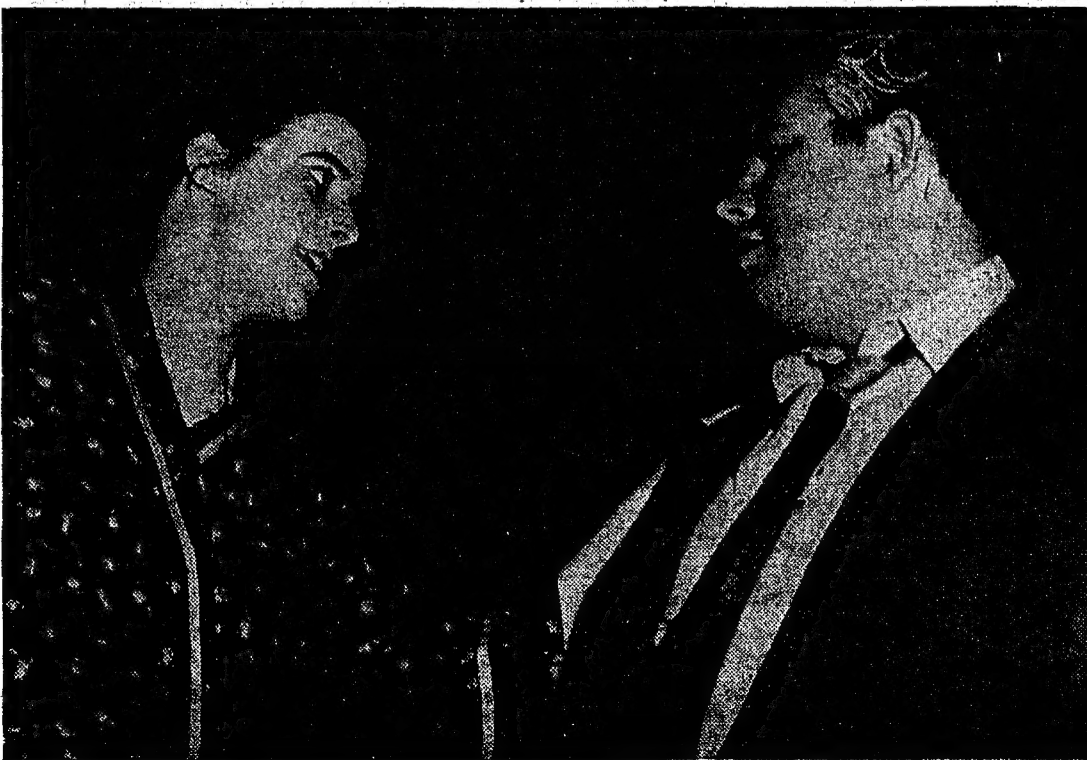
Omaha voters will also decide on the \$12.6 million city bond issue program at the same time.

Election ballot one, the merger ballot, will read:

"Shall the board of regents of the Municipal University of Omaha transfer and convey all the campus property belonging to the Municipal University of Omaha to the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, for the purpose of establishing a university to be known as the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and to be under the control and management of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, all as provided by Legislative Bill 73, of the 77th session, Nebraska State Legislature, 1967"

Passage of the merger will mean dropping the two-mill tax levy being paid by Omaha citizens. The University of Nebraska and Omaha will share the same state-wide tax base currently supporting the Lincoln University.

A tuition drop of three dollars a credit hour for resident students will be another advantage of a favorable vote.



### Premiere Of 'Death' At OU

The curtain goes up on the first performance of "Death of a Salesman" tonight at 8:30 p.m. Larry French and Michele Vaughn have the leading roles in Arthur Miller's play, which portrays Willy Loman's fight against a materialistic society by means of mental withdrawal.

The first thing that play-goers will notice about the play is its setting. A two-story house surrounded by apartment buildings takes up the entire stage throughout the play. The buildings help to convey the idea of the pressures of the outside world that are constantly pushing in on Willy Loman, and that finally crush him.

The OU Box Office is open today from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for those who have not yet picked up their tickets. Students may get a ticket free with their activity cards. Non-student tickets are \$1.50.



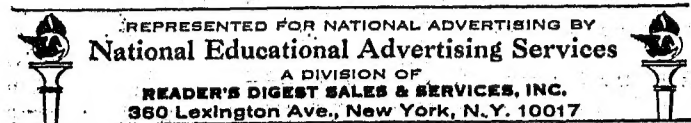


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## Time For Action

The OU - NU merger campaign is set to officially begin next week.

Much has been said to start it going and much remains to be said.

The Elmwood Park controversy, hopefully, has cooled off, but Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorensen has kept alive the talk of moving the campus to the west. This is nonsense.

The faculty and staff, through their organization, the University Senate, has pledged its support to the merger, and will become "totally involved" by spearheading a fund drive among the faculty and staff to aid financially in the merger.

The faculty and staff have also become involved in the campaigning for the merger. Sixty members of the group have been involved in speaking engagements spreading the story of OU's need for the merger.

The Student Council has even passed a resolution in support of the merger, but as far as anything else goes they have apparently done nothing but talk.

The students on this campus need to become involved in this merger campaign, but so far there has been no steps taken for this to happen.

A new group is arising on campus to challenge the Council, but even this group is more concerned with how students can become involved in the educational aspects at OU.

The Gateway asks this group how they stand on the merger and what they are going to do about it, because if somebody doesn't get the students involved in this, why should the students be interested or become involved in other matters. If the merger fails there is a chance that there might not be any curriculum to become involved with.

The Gateway asks the Student Council to tell us, the students, at this university what we can do. This is a matter that needs and demands our support, perhaps, even more than anyone else. It is a matter that will affect the student more than anyone else.

It is time to stop talking and start acting. Let's all work together to get the merger, then seek better ways for the student to become "totally involved" in the educational scene at OU.

## Glen Yarbrough 'Moves' OU Audience At Music Concert

It's always a pleasure to witness talent and be moved by it. It's an even greater experience when a whole audience is moved with you.

The near-capacity crowd at Wednesday night's Glenn Yarbrough concert in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall was moved to the point of giving the balledear and his troupe a standing, shouting ovation.

Glenn Yarbrough has, perhaps, the most richly beautiful tenor voice on the American musical scene, and he knows what to do with it.

He is an exacting professional musician; he was one of the famous "Limeliter's" folk trip.

He is even more professional human being, and from the moment he walked, tieless, on-stage, the audience knew it and was his.

Yarbrough plucked a variety of emotional strings, and before the night was over, he had not missed hitting at least one chord of response in every person there.

Versatility is a hallmark with the stocky singer. He doesn't restrict himself. He sings what he likes, regardless of whether it has origins in Broadway, rock n' roll, or social protest.

He insists on quality in melody, but to Yarbrough, and his followers, it's the words that count. The lyrics of each song are a microcosmic section of the Yarbrough entity. He never sings a song he doesn't feel — and he feels in so many ways.

There is a sensual, floating, yet dynamic sort of peace in a Yarbrough love song. His kind of love is mature and genuine, both spiritual and physical, joyous and painful, and totally real.

Glenn was not alone in creating his moods. He was joined from the onset by five talented musicians who helped immensely to create, blend and harmonize each number.

The Fred Ramirez Trio warmed up the audience. With a piano, drums and bass, they injected a unique style into favorites such as "Cherish" and "Penny Lane." Clark Maffitt, a former Hastings College student, and Brian Davies lived up to their reputation as a cross between the Smothers Brothers and Simon and Garfunkle, but neither Tom Smothers nor Art Garfunkle have the tremendous mastery of their instruments which highlighted the Maffitt-Davies performance.

## Official University Calendar

**FRIDAY — OCT. 27**  
Kick-Off Debate Tournament, 8 a.m., On Campus  
Recruiters — Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. and Elmer Fox & Company, 8 a.m., Adm. 238  
Sign Up — Migration to Washburn, 9:30 a.m., BSC First Floor  
Ticket Reservations — University Theater, 9:30 a.m., Adm. Box Office  
United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 12 Noon, BSC 301  
Newman Club Chaplain, 12 Noon, BSC 303  
Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A & B and BSC 301  
Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 307 and 314  
University Theater — "Death Of A Salesman", 8:30 p.m., Adm. Auditorium  
Theta Chi Sweater Girl Dance, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

**SATURDAY — OCT. 28**  
Kick-Off Debate Tournament, 8 a.m., On Campus  
Alpha Kappa Delta Tea, 2 p.m., Sparks Res., 13368 Shirley  
University Theater — "Death Of A Salesman", 8:30 p.m., Adm. Auditorium  
Alpha Epsilon Pi — Pie Capers, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

**SUNDAY — OCT. 29**  
Tomahawk — Pictures of Greeks, 1 p.m., BSC OUamp Room  
Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., Music Annex 117  
International Students Organization — United Nations Day Tea, 2:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom  
Chi Omega — Pledge-Active Football Game, 3 p.m., Elmwood Park  
Music Department — Dr. Ruetz, Recital, 7:30 p.m., CC Auditorium  
University Theater — "Death Of A Salesman", 8 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

**MONDAY — OCT. 30**  
Recruiters — Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. and Arthur Andersen & Company, 8 a.m., Adm. 238  
United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303  
Demonstration — Reading Dynamics, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., CC Auditorium  
Movie — "Comedy Of Errors", 3 p.m., BSC OUamp Room  
Chi Omega Officers, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A  
Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302  
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234  
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7 p.m., BSC 303 and 315  
Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

**TUESDAY — OCT. 31**  
Recruiters — Metropolitan Utilities Co. and Northern Natural Gas Co., 8 a.m., Adm. 238  
SUB: Exhibits Committee, 8:30 a.m., BSC 303  
Newman Club Chaplain, 11:30 a.m., BSC 303  
Music Department — Student Recital, 2:30 p.m., CC Auditorium  
Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset Circle "K", 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C & D  
Rho Epsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A & B  
Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m., BSC Third Floor

**WEDNESDAY — NOV. 1**  
Recruiter — U.S. Corps of Engineers, 8 a.m., Adm. 238  
United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303  
Campus Christian Fellowship, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove B  
United Students, 11:30 a.m., BSC 313  
SUB: Films Committee, 12:30 p.m., BSC 314  
W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset  
Marching Angels, 4:30 p.m., South Gym  
Security Meetings, 6 p.m., BSC Third Floor  
Fine Arts Festival — "The Strolling Players", Starring Vivica Lindfors, 8 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

**THURSDAY — NOV. 2**  
Recruiters — Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. and Bankers Life of Nebraska, 8 a.m., Adm. 238  
Fine Arts Festival — Drama Program with Vivica Lindfors, 10:30 a.m., Adm. Auditorium  
International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A & B  
Philosophy Club, 3 p.m., BSC 314  
Christian Science Organization, 4:30 p.m., BSC Chapel  
English 109 Instructors, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A  
Knee Football, 5:30 p.m., West Quonset  
Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 302  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., BSC 307  
Arnold Air Society, 7:30 p.m., BSC 314

**FRIDAY — NOV. 3**  
Recruiter — Del Monte Corporation, 8 a.m., Adm. 238  
United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303  
Newman Club Chaplain, 12 Noon, BSC 303  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 12 Noon, BSC 301  
A.L.E., 5:30 p.m., BSC 303  
Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 307 and 314  
Sigma Kappa Showboat, 7 p.m., Hunt Residence, 718 S. 113; 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom  
Computer Art Exhibit, 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., BSC 234 and 303 (Monday through Friday, Nov. 1-5)  
Richard McLean Art Show, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., BSC 313 (through Oct. 31)

### Senior Pictures

Seniors don't forget your Tomahawk senior picture appointments. The pictures are being taken by the Kilpatrick's Photo Reflex in Room 315, Student Center. Men should wear coat and tie.

## Letters To The Editor

## Poet Protests Again

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for publishing Part I of my poem entitled "You Who Protest." I am sure there are students at the University of Omaha who agree with my point of view. I would appreciate your help in publishing Part II of "You Who Protest."

As these words go to print, the war protesters are demonstrating in America. These men and women who protest the war are in the minority group. In my opinion this minority group down grades the democratic inheritance of our free society.

Walking by the court house this morning, I noticed a long line of war protestors carrying their painted signs. These things have a habit of appearing in the papers, and finally the soldier in Vietnam reads the news from home.

I know it is a terrible feeling, not knowing if the next bullet has his name on it, and then reading in the papers that his fellow Americans back home don't give a damn.

I think it is about time that the majority stand up and be counted before we become the minority group through negligence. Over 18,000 men have died to keep us free, will we let them die in vain?

### Part II You Who Protest

Your father told you why you're free  
And about the Battles fought  
He told you when he crossed the sea  
And the enemy they sought.

You grew up as time moved on  
And now it becomes your turn  
The words he said are now all gone  
And your mind begins to churn.

You burn your card and carry signs  
And tell yourself you're right  
It seems there are some foggy minds  
That will never see the light.

Now you lounge on campus ground  
And never wonder why you're free  
You protest war with the loudest sound  
And never think why dad crossed that sea.

Willis Mohr

## "Protest" Draws Protest

Dear Editor:

The poem (?) "You Who Protest" which appeared in The Gateway Oct. 13, was a real joke, both poetically speaking and in content.

The rhyme scheme is so poor and childlike, I'm wondering if this "Sad-sack" is even old enough to serve in the armed forces. And after reading the poem, the line that read; "The ignorance shows upon your face," proved to be a real masterpiece of irony.

But, I'll concede to the author that one time he did use some common sense: He didn't sign his name. Maybe he should have used the name of another very intelligent soldier, "Beetle Bailey," that way the poem could be believable.

Still Laughing

## More "Protest," Protest

Dear Editor:

"Vietnam Veteran" has it all figured out. Or does he?

First; democracy means freedom. Freedom means freedom from suppression (including, and especially, suppression by the majority). Freedom from suppression means the right to dissent. It means the ability of the majority to hold and express opinions.

"Vietnam Veteran" frowns on dissent, which just goes to show that mere physical presence of a person in Vietnam doesn't mean he can understand what "democracy" means.

Second: Man lives. His one enemy is death. Death has always been spread in the name of Great Causes. If "V.V." wants to worry about someone's "level of mankind", let him worry about those who ally themselves with death, (on both sides).

21 Months in Asia

## Comic Dims Concert

Dear Editor,

"The Kids Next Door" was the greatest group to come to OU yet, but I don't think they were given enough credit in the Gateway or on campus.

Too much publicity is given to our so-called "lawless generation" and it was great to see a group like "The Kids Next Door" who represent the wholesome kids of this country. They are a group of worthwhile, happy, good-looking young Americans who reflect the good of our generation.

The only questionable part of the show was the comedian, who detracted from the dynamic atmosphere of "The Kids Next Door." Most of his material was good and got a few laughs, but when he started swearing and telling off-color jokes he darkened the wholesome atmosphere of the concert.

OU deserves better talent than a comedian who evidently thought it necessary to insert swearing and suggestive remarks to keep the attention of his audience.

Lloyd Woodland





## OUR Man Chester: Does Travel Broaden Debaters?

By Chet McCarthy

"Debate and See the States" is the theme that OU debate coach, Duane Aschenbrenner, is using to attract students.

With a \$5,000 traveling budget, Mr. Aschenbrenner can offer his debaters expense-paid vacations to the West Coast, Texas, New Mexico, Montana and Colorado along with the shorter trips throughout Iowa and Nebraska.

Seeing the USA in a Chevrolet won't bring home the trophies. So why take our debaters to California and Texas when there's plenty of competition closer to home?

There are three reasons according to Mr. Aschenbrenner: (1) our debate team establishes a reputation for OU on the national level; (2) our debaters can be improved through the experience of debating the strong schools; (3) travel is the only thing OU has to offer to attract good high school debaters.

### What's OU's Reputation?

What kind of a reputation do we have on the West Coast? Well, if it's measured by the number of trophies brought home—it's very poor.

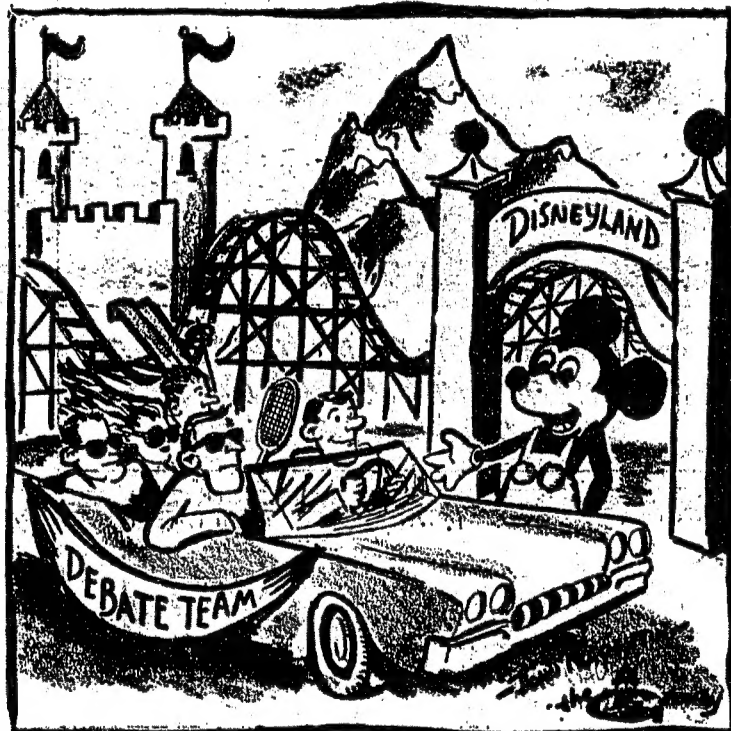
"If we're going to compete, we should compete with the best of them," said Aschenbrenner.

If we examine the record we find that our debaters don't have to travel far to compete with the best of them.

OU is in District Four. Each year 16 teams are picked to compete in the District Four Eliminations. The top six teams represent the district at the National Debate Tournament. According to Mr. Aschenbrenner, OU has never qualified for the district eliminations.

There's nothing wrong with setting high goals; but let's stay within our own league and then work our way up.

It's ridiculous to think that we can strengthen our debate team just by sending them to California or Texas so that they



"Well, it's the OU Debate Team back again!"

can compete in the large tournaments against schools in a better league.

If this was true, then we could also improve our football team by sending them off to play Southern Cal. or Texas A&M.

We need to offer good high school debaters something besides travel if we're to improve our debate image. Touring Disneyland isn't the answer.

### Give Up Disneyland

A university will build a football team by offering scholarships to good high school players. It's also possible to build a debate team by offering scholarships to good high school debaters.

This can be done without additional appropriation from the general fund. It can be accomplished by taking half of the \$5,000 used for travel and converting it into a scholarship fund.

The idea of offering scholarships is not new to the speech department. According to Dr. J. K. Brillhart, head of our speech department, most universities of this size offer debate scholarships; and Mr. Aschenbrenner has wanted such a program for years.

But he wants the scholarship program without giving up Disneyland.

Naturally, travel is important to any debate team. However, it seems to this columnist that the sacrifice of a few debate trips, in order to establish a debate scholarship program, would pay off in the long run.

Scholarships would attract the best high school debaters. These debaters could then improve our image and our debate record.

When this is accomplished then appropriations for additional travel expense could be justified.

## 'Would-Be' Tryouts

Auditions for University Theatre's second play of the year, Moliere's "Would-Be Gentleman," will be held on Oct. 30 and 31.

Moliere's "Gentleman" pokes fun at education, infidelity, aristocracy and society. The auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

All full-time students are eligible. Openings are available for 12 men and six women in the play.

## Playboy Takes Duggin Story

"Playboy" magazine will soon list Richard Duggin, OU English instructor, as one of its published authors of fiction.

Duggin was notified, Wednesday, Oct. 18, that his short story, "Gamma Gamma Gamma," was accepted for future publication.

The exact printing date is not known yet since "Playboy" plans each issue months ahead.

This will be Duggin's first story published in a mass media magazine.

The conflicts between a group of Vietnam war veterans and a draft resistor, all members of the same fraternity, form the central conflict of the piece.

Holding a circulation of two and one-half million, "Playboy" is the highest paying market for magazine fiction.

## OU Hosts Parents

Football, coffee and door prizes will highlight Parents' Day, Saturday, Nov. 4 at Omaha University.

The OU Indians will meet Emporia, Kansas on the gridiron for the parents' entertainment. Following the game will be a coffee hour and door prize drawing.

Two tickets for the price of one can be obtained from Harvey Vogler in the OU Fieldhouse up until Friday, Nov. 3.

Students may enter their moms and dads in the Parents of the Day Contest by obtaining a registration blank at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

## OUampi "Terror"

"Comedy of Terrors", starring Vincent Price, Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone, will be shown in the OUampi Room next Monday at 8 p.m.

The famous fiends of fright get together for a comical blast, running from grave robbing to murder.

Price and Karloff, co-owners of a funeral parlor, find that business is slack. With landlord, Basil Rathbone, threatening to evict them, Price and his assistant, played by the sneaky Peter Lorre, set out to "create" business.

They choose a wealthy, old man as their victim, only to have the widow skip town without paying the tab. Grasping at straws, Price then tries to do in the landlord. This creates another problem. The landlord refuses to stay dead.

## 'Mime' Is Cast

The cast has been chosen for "Mime IV."

Mime Troup members are Sue Bowen, Patty Bunz, Tom Conlon, John Englebreiten, Susan Gerber, Cheryl Harris, Barbara Kucera, Richard Levene, Don Noel, Ira Raznick and James Roddy.

They will perform a variety of sketches on Jan. 12, 1968.

## Voices From Beyond NU "Viet-Week" Host Senator McGovern

Next week the University of Nebraska will host Vietnam Week reports the Daily Nebraskan.

South Dakota Senator George McGovern will participate in the program. The senator is under consideration as a possible peace candidate for 1968. Another viewpoint of the war will be presented by Aillard Lowenstein, vice-chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action.

The status quo policy will be presented by the State Department.

### Wells Spots Blemish

Also the Daily Nebraskan reports Dr. Patrick Wells, president of the Lincoln branch of the NAACP as saying, "the University of Nebraska remains a big, cold structure to the Negro students."

He said that although over the last ten years the University has progressed there is still a definite civil rights problem. He also stated, "I think that the fact that there is no Negro in a social fraternity is a blemish on the system and on the university which permits it."

### Nocturnal Library

From the State College Leader comes news of an estimated 250 Fort Hays students staging a protest demonstration on campus. Not against the war in Vietnam or against the administration, but against the present closing hours of the Forsyth Library.

The demonstrating students staged a study-in and refused to leave the library at 10 p.m. - the normal closing hour for week-nights.

### Spicy Hot Dog?

Library hours are not the only issue that students protest against. Food was the complaint at Southern Colorado State College according to the Arrow. Eight students protested against the food served in one of the school's cafeterias. This was the second protest in less than a year.

One student complained of "a poorly flavored hot dog."

### Make-Up Change

The Dakota Student reports that the University of North Dakota Student Senate has passed a resolution altering the make-up of the Senate.

The resolution, which now must go to the student body for a vote, eliminates representative senators. At present the senate is made up of eight selected senators plus four appointed senators representing their respective organizations.

One senator represents the sororities, one the fraternities and two the dormitories. If the resolution passes all twelve senators will be elected.

### Specialized Sensitivity

According to the Dakota Student the students at the University of North Dakota are establishing a sensitivity training program.

A group of the students calling themselves Group Interaction Committee has specialized in sensitive training for two years. A committee member said of the training, "Our program won't be as far out as Esalen's, but we are aiming to make people more aware of themselves and of their relations with others."

"Esalen Institute in California specializes in sensitizing people whether it's making them feel like a piece of paper, a hero sandwich or a man who just shed a 20-year burden."

### Student Leadership

The Creightonian reports that student government structure, dominated discussion at the Student Leadership Conference at Creighton University. "Participants in the section on student government decided that administration and policy making are the dual functions of government."

Criticism was leveled at the student loan program. One student commented, "When students apply for loans, they are made to feel that they really don't need one unless they have nothing more than the shirt on their back or unless they are on federal relief."

### Psychedelic Sadie

The Daily Nebraskan reports that the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance at the University of Nebraska will switch from Dogpatch fashion to hippie attire. The flower power theme will be used to select the psychedelic Sadie Hawkins and Lil' Abner.

### Naylor - Great Impostor

A column in Nebraska Wesleyan The Paper comments that Kirk Naylor Jr. is not the Kirk Naylor Jr. elected last year. The columnist states, "Kirk Naylor, the elected president, was evidently subdued, dragged away to an unknown location and replaced by an impostor."

Naylor has recently been criticized for his lack of leadership as president of the University Student Senate. In order to obtain student involvement in student affected areas, the student body circulated a petition and a representative was delegated to attend the Academic Standards meeting.

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## Dogs Injure Injun's Shoulders, Record

By Mike Rice

The University of Omaha Indians suffered two serious setbacks at Des Moines Saturday against the tough Drake Bulldogs.

The Indians were defeated for the fifth time in six games by the bulldogs, leaving the Indians with a 3-3 record.

The OU offensive game was also dealt a crippling blow by the loss of hard-running half-back Ron Sayers. The junior halfback suffered a dislocated shoulder as he charged to the Drake five-yard-line early in the second period.

The Indian coaching staff is hopeful Sayers will be ready for the final conference game against powerful Fort Hays State.

"The loss of Ron will definitely take pressure off our opponents defensive line," backfield coach Carl Meyers said.

"We can't rely on passing alone either. We have to have a tough ground gainer to provide balance in our attack."

"No team can win games consistently without some variety in its offense," Meyers added.

"We have yet to put together four quarters of good football," Coach Meyers said.

"Our execution of plays was noticeably weaker in the second half, particularly in the third quarter."

However, two fine defensive plays by Omahans kept Drake from pulling out of sight.

Dom Polifrone intercepted a Drake aerial at the Indian 15-yard-line and John Brennan recovered a Bulldog fumble at the Omaha 19-yard-line.

Three offensive marks were shattered by the Indians.

Bill Haas caught six passes at Drake and has 34 pass receptions for the season, breaking the old mark of 31 receptions by Paul Blazeovich in 1962.

Quarterback Marlin Briscoe topped Bill Engelhardt's old mark by setting a career total-offense record of 5,978 yards as he picked up 271 yards at Drake and drew nearer to his own record of 1,668 yards passing in a season.

Briscoe needs 145 yards passing tomorrow against Washburn to break that record.

## Intramural Leaders Clash; Game Ranks As Toss-up

The question in the "famed" garbage corner this week is who has the superior football team, the Fan Tanners or the Dirty Thirty's?

The question will be answered this afternoon at 3:30 when the two teams turn loose their forces in the OU Pep Bowl.

The Dirty Thirty's have one loss, which their record does not indicate. They were forced to forfeit a game to the IDGAF's, after beating them 6-0, because they used a professional football player.

The Thirty's will have the weight advantage, however the Tanners appear to have an equalizer in quarterback Jack Holder.

The Tanner's have won their games by larger margins, however the OUampi Room odds-makers rate the game a toss-up.

If the Tanners win, and then

defeat the IDGAF's next week they'll be champions of League II. The TKE's, winner of League I will then get a crack at the Tanners to decide the Intramural Champion.

However, if the Dirty Thirty's win today it will force a play-off game between the same two teams to determine the League II champ.

Their records:

Opp.	30's
8 TKE's	7
0 Zicrons	6
0 IDGAF's (forfeit)	6
7 Delta Sigs	35
Opp.	Tanners
0 Association	14
0 Delta Sigs	28
0 Zicrons	9
0 Sgt. Peppers	19

## Smagacz Replaces Sayers

# Indians Prepare For Washburn

There has been something missing from the University of Omaha football season thus far — Injuries.

The Indians got their share of injuries last season to front-line players, but through the first five games of this term all players were healthy.

Ron Sayers, the Indians leading ball carrier, however, suffered a dislocated shoulder during the 23-15 loss to Drake. Sayers had carried the ball 90 times for 464 yards and 32 points. He will probably be lost for the season.

Another casualty, defensive back Lew Garrison, is a doubtful starter against Washburn tomorrow. Garrison has a slight shoulder separation.

### New Fullback

As the team prepares for Washburn, coach Al Caniglia said that "We wish they (Washburn) had a 6-0 record instead of 0-6. It's much easier to get a team up against a better team."

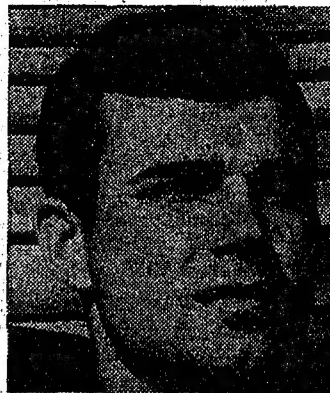
Asked about preparations for the Ichabods, Caniglia revealed that Pat Smagacz would replace Sayers and that Greg Kavan would play fullback in place of Rick Davis. Davis is the second leading rusher for the Indians behind Sayers.

At defensive back, Rich Red-



Redlinger . . . for Garrison

linger, a promising junior from Omaha South, will replace the injured Garrison.



Smagacz . . . for Sayers

The Ichabods of Washburn have lost six straight games including last week's 38-12 loss to Kansas State College. OU defeated KSC 29-25 on Homecoming.

Washburn is averaging under 200 yards total offense per game and does not pose a big threat to Omaha.

The game will have an added incentive for the Ichabods since this is homecoming for them. It could also have an incentive for the Indians. This is migration, and with only a three hour drive to Topeka there should be many Ouites in the crowd.

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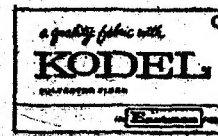


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## Cartoon-Lover Ken Pelan, OU's Great Guy Gridder

By Dan Parker

Kenny Pelan is the first string center for the University of Omaha.

On the day of a game, Ken likes to get up at 8:30 in the morning and watch cartoons. But later that afternoon, middle guards or linebackers had better watch out, because Pelan's cartoon show is over and he's ready to play a mean game of football.

As a high school athlete, Ken was an All-State football lineman, and an Omaha and State Wrestling Champion. It's hard enough to accomplish one of these feats, but both?

Ken has been a four year football regular for the Indians since his graduation from Omaha Tech High School in 1964.

Pelan chose Omaha U. for several good reasons.

"I was fond of Coach Caniglia. He was truthful, sincere, and I guess I just liked him better than the other," said Ken.

He had offers from Iowa State, Colorado, Wyoming, and South Dakota U. That's an impressive list, but the celebrated high school kid was sold on the West Dodge campus.

As a freshman center, Kenny was under the wing of Reed Shipmann, a veteran center of three years. "He (Shipmann) really helped me a lot. I guess I could say that Reed pushed me through my first year," said Ken.

### Coach . . . Generates Interest

"That's one thing I really liked about OU," Pelan added, "When a veteran comes along and takes personal care of a rookie and really makes them put out."

"Basically my job as a center is to get the huddle organized and quiet the guys down so Marlin Briscoe can call the signals. After the play has been called, I center the ball and carry out my blocking assignment," he said. Sounds simple, but try it sometime!

Speaking of Marlin Briscoe, Pelan says Marlin is one of the greatest guys he knows, on and off the field. Ken also classifies Marlin as the greatest quarterback that he's ever had the privilege

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## Zeta Juniors Pace Bowlers

Bowling and volleyball have been the sports in the spotlight for WRA members this past week.

In volleyball competition, the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges were winners over the girls of Sigma Kappa, an unaffiliated team defeated Chi Omega and the Alpha Xi Delta squad beat the Zeta actives.

Games for next week:

Oct. 31 — Chi Omega vs.

Alpha Xi Delta

Nov. 1 — Unaffiliated vs.

Zeta pledges

Nov. 2 — Sigma Kappa vs.

Zeta Actives

The Zeta Juniors are the league leaders in the WRA bowling league. Their record after nine games is eight wins no losses with one tie.

In a three way tie for second place with 7-2 records are the Zeta actives, the Popsicles and Chi Omega 11.

Sue Martig is setting the pace for the high individual game. Sue boasts a 193 score.

The Alley Cats, an independent team, are the leaders for high team series. Their three game total was 1692 pins.



# Pelan-Gridder, Cartoon Lover

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of playing with. "Marlin's an all-around team man," he commented.  
"We really practiced hard after our loss to Northern Arizona, just to insure a Homecoming win for the student body and for ourselves," Ken mentioned, "and our team moral is just great."  
"I don't know anyone on the first or second team that doesn't give 100 per cent in the games," he added.

Pelan has the ultimate in respect for line coach Don Watchorn and head coach Al Caniglia. Talking about Caniglia, Ken said, "no matter what decision Coach Caniglia would make on the field, I would respect that decision because of the caliber of coach that he is."

Pelan's respect for Watchorn is just as prevalent. "Coach Watchorn is the greatest guy and coach I know. I would have to say that Coach Watchorn is responsible for developing me into a college football player," replied Ken.

Ken's greatest thrill as an OU footballer came when the Indians won the CIC title in 1965 with a last minute 26-21 win over Fort Hays State.

## Pelan... Fantastic Blocker

What does Pelan's teammates think of the value of the 21-year-old physical education major to the Indians?

Understudy center Fernando Mesa said, "Pelan is a fantastic downfield blocker. He's a second and third effort man and he never quits until the whistle blows." Rookie defensive end John Brennan commented by adding, "Ken's the only guy on the team that doesn't get the recognition he deserves. He's the smallest man on the line, but he hits the hardest. You have to respect his ability as a ballplayer and as a teacher."

Roommate and defensive cornerback Gary Paporello remarked that "Ken's the most underrated player on the team. He's hurt an awful lot when he plays, but because of his guts and determination he won't take himself out. He is a great guy and a great competitor."

## Final Game For... Number 50

Buddy Belitz, defensive specialist, said, "Pelan's the hardest working guy on the team, he never quits. He's a quiet guy and one helluva football player."

On Nov. 18, Ken Pelan will put on his bright red OU uniform for the last time. Ken doesn't want to think of this being his last game, mainly because of the way he put it, "I'll only realize afterwards that I have played my last game, and that alone will be tough enough."

Ken Pelan is a do-or-die athlete. He has more desire to be a good football player than a junkie looking for a fix, and this desire has been exemplified in the past four years. Our hats off to a great athlete, but more important—to a great guy!

# Theta's Top Keglers; Poff Mark Leads

After three weeks and 12 games Theta Chi leads in the Intramural Bowling League, with 11 wins and 1 loss. However, the top teams are separated by only one game leaving a wide open race for the championship.

Lambda Chi, last year's winner of the bowling crown, holds seventh place behind Sig Eps, Iota Delta, Pi Kaps, No Names, R.O.T.C. and the victorious Theta Chi.

The high average has been registered by Bill Poff of the R.O.T.C. who holds a 207 for nine games.

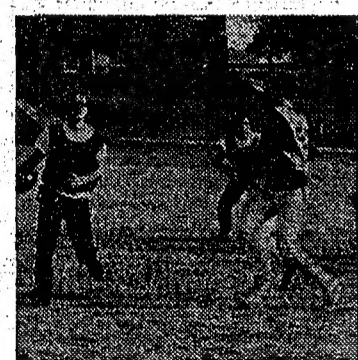
## Football Battle

In a hard fought defensive battle, the TKE's last week outlasted the Pi Kaps to grab a 3-0 victory and gain first place in League I. Fan Tanners remain the only unbeaten team with a 5-0 record.

The one-mile team race will be held on Friday, Oct. 27 at 2:45 on the OU track. Four-man teams will compete.

The third and final round of archery will take place on the OU field Friday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. The Pi Kaps hold a slight edge over the Tke's for first place trophy.

League I	
Tke	5
Lambda Chi	4
The Team	3
Pi Kaps	3
Sig Eps	3
Independents	2
Theta Chi	2
Packers	0
League II	
Fan Tanners	5
Dirty Thirty	4
Sgt. Peppers	3
Idgar	3
Zircons	2
The Association	1
Delta Sigs	1
Warriors	0



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# TIME

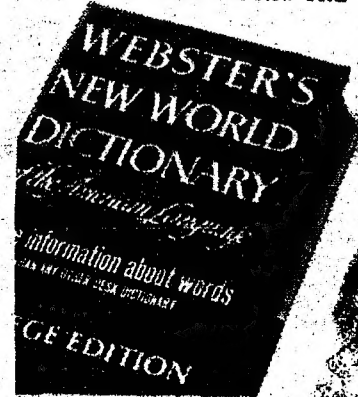
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# Marlin Leads Offense; Kanger Tops Defense

All-American candidate Marlin Briscoe leads the University of Omaha six-game statistics with 1630 total yards. Briscoe has completed 90 passes on 153 attempts, good for 1523 yards. The senior quarterback has also rushed for a total of 107 yards.

Other statistics:

RUSHING TOTALS					
Player	TC	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Sayers	90	484	20	464	5.1
Davis	51	205	28	177	3.5
Briscoe	60	302	195	107	1.7
Williams	27	108	20	88	3.5
Haborak	11	53	2	51	4.8
Kavan	7	14	2	12	1.8

PASS RECEIVING						
Player	Caught	Yds.	TD	Long	Per Catch	
Haas -----	34	456	3	48	13.4	
McKernan -----	24	626	7	87	26.1	
Standifer -----	11	146	3	50	13.2	
Player	Unassisted Tackles	Assisted Tackles	Fumbles Forced	Fumbles Recovered	Pass Deflect	Pass Intercept.
Kanger, MLB -----	32	18	1	2	1	0
Paporello, DCB -----	31	15	2	0	3	6
Polifrone, RLB -----	26	30	2	0	2	1
Belitz, LLB -----	25	26	2	0	1	0
Garrison, DS -----	21	31	0	0	7	0
Smagacz, DCB -----	23	22	1	0	2	1

# Carey Top Meet Harrier

The University of Omaha four mile course in 22:33. The cross-country team has two meets remaining in which to try and end with a near 500 season.

The Indians Tuesday lost a dual to the harriers from Wesleyan University 24-36 in the Elmwood Park course.

The top individual runner in the dual was OU's improving Rich Carey who covered the

Gordon Sweeney was third with a time of 23:05 and the remaining OU harriers placed far back in the pack.

The Indian's next match will be with Midland at the Midland campus. On Nov. 7 the Indians will entertain Peru and Wayne State at OU.

The CIC Championships will be held Nov. 11 at Pittsburg.

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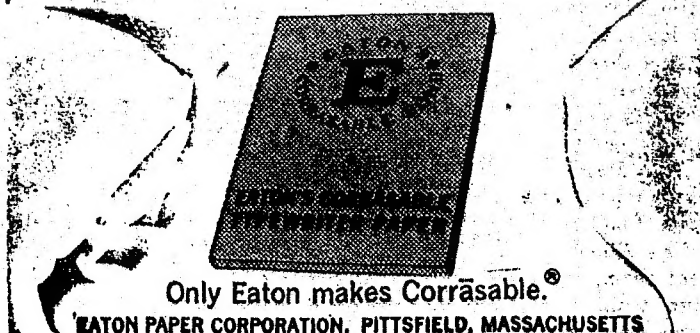
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## Activities Director Ray Answers Censor Charge

"We paid for the 'Kids Next Door' and we got a comedian, too," Fred Ray declared in response to a letter-to-the-editor which appeared last week in the Gateway.

Ray, director of student activities, said that nothing was mentioned in the contract about a comedian.

"The students asked for a wholesome show of the 'Kids Next Door' as we had last summer. But one fourth of the valuable time was cut away by a comedian," Ray stated.

### More 'Kids', Less Comedian

Ray said that he had no personal contact with the comedian. He spoke to the traveling agent after the first show and told him to give more of the "Kids" and less of the comedian, and while they were at it, to cut out some of the "more objectionable" material to preserve the "wholesome image" the concert was supposed to present.

The traveling agent spoke to the comedian and his time was cut as were the jokes that didn't pertain to the concert.

The traveling agent also contacted the main agent in Duluth, Minn. The main booking agent said that he hadn't heard the comedian's act himself but others had told him that it was "all right." But after hearing the night club material the comedian was using, the main agent said that the material will be changed to maintain the image the "Kids Next Door" are presenting on their Midwest tour.

### Ray Didn't Bar Comic

The main agent called Ray the next day and notified him of the change being made in the tour and apologized for the comedian's not fitting in with the concert.

The emission of the comedian from the contract was the fault of the traveling agent, Ray said, and OU should have been told exactly who it was getting for its money.

In response to the statement that the comedian could be barred from the Midwest, Ray said that he had no direct contact whatsoever with the comedian and his talk with the traveling agent "hadn't even reached that stage."

"It's interesting that people think that I can bar someone from performing in the Midwest," Ray said.

### Felt Responsibility His

"We paid for certain things and we didn't get what the contract said we would get," Ray declared. The comedian would have been okay if he had fit in with the "Kids" image but his second show was better, taking the concert as a whole, Ray said.

Ray felt it was his responsibility to get what the students had paid for.

Ray said that the Student Union Board is gradually taking over the total presentation of activities. As it develops in power and voice, the Board will be making more and more of the decisions and will do the censoring.

## News Analyst Drummond Offers Political Vietnam Opinions In Affairs Lecture

"In my judgment, only two Republicans are qualified to run for the United States Presidency, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon."

News analyst, Roscoe Drummond, whose column appears weekly in 160 of the nation's newspapers, offered his political opinion in the final 22nd Annual Institute of World Affairs lecture Oct. 19.

In his administration-building address, Drummond foresaw a GOP dilemma in their 1968 Presidential nomination. According to the newsman, Rockefeller can win the election, but not the nomination; more easily than can Nixon.

"The Republicans must obtain 10.5 million more votes than in 1964, and Johnson needs to avoid losing 5.5 million votes. The odds definitely favor the incumbent President."

### Nixon To Quit?

Drummond, who has been on the Christian Science Monitor staff since 1924, believes if Republican nominee Nixon "wins the first two Presidential primaries, he will go on and win the nomination; otherwise, Mr. Nixon will drop out."

Drummond's source of information about Nixon was "Nixon himself. He told me his position so I believe it!"

The analyst termed Ronald Reagan and George Romney, prospective Republican Presidential nominees, respectively as "capable, yet inexperienced" and "tragically hurt by his recent 'brainwashing' accusations."

In a two-pronged delivery, entitled "U.S. — Policeman and World Stabilizer," the columnist dealt with the Vietnam situation in addition to the 1968 election.

Drummond called President Johnson "totally dedicated to the national interests in his foreign policies. He didn't go into the Vietnam conflict to make friends."

"The President," Drummond commented, "went into Vietnam because the future security of the U.S. was at stake. A two per cent popularity poll rating wouldn't change his stand because I believe he's convinced the verdict of history is on the side of what he's doing."

### Countries Free, U.S. Secure

"The purpose of our Vietnam effort is not to thrust U.S. style of democracy down the throat of Southeast Asia but to prevent World War III."

"The judgment, experience and vision of every U.S. President since entry into World War II and our defense against aggression before inception is a wiser course than any other we could pursue."

Drummond declared, "Every country whose safety from oppression we have helped secure because our own security was in question, is today a free and independent country."

In conclusion, the columnist declared, "I don't believe anything is going to force the U.S. to give up in Vietnam until we have succeeded."

## OU Scientist Grad Lectures On UFOs

Are there flying saucers? Where do UFOs come from? Dr. James McDonald, recognized authority on Unidentified Flying Objects, is on campus today to answer these and other questions.

Dr. McDonald, a 1942 graduate of OU, is also being honored at a reception today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Dining Rooms A and B. He will speak on the "International Scientific Aspects of the UFO Problem." Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

### Public To Listen

A faculty luncheon is being held at noon today and Dr. McDonald will talk with Omaha area scientists on UFOs. Guests will be from the University of Nebraska, Creighton, SAC, the Omaha Weather Bureau and representatives of the OU science and engineering department.

Dr. McDonald will speak on



McDonald... UFO Expert

"Atmospheric Physics and UFOs" in an address open to the Omaha public. It will be presented Saturday night at 7:30 in the Conference Center Auditorium. The lecture is co-sponsored by the American Meteorological Society and the OU physics department.

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### Probes From Space?

Reported sightings are classified into eight categories by Dr. McDonald. Categories include hoaxes, hallucinations, experimental vehicles and extraterrestrial probes.

Articles written by Dr. McDonald express his opinions that evidence thus far has not ruled out extraterrestrial probes. He also feels that the Air Force's Project Blue Book is superficial and has called some Air Force information releases absurd. He also has advocated bringing the study of UFOs to the U.N.

## Ruetz Recital Sunday

OU's voice department head, Dr. Robert Ruetz, will sing in a faculty voice recital on Sunday.

Dr. Ruetz will perform works from the Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary periods. Songs by Kreiger, Rameau, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Pizzetti and Massenet are included in the solo program.

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Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight members appear to be seriously contemplating the complexities of a weiner roast after their hayrack ride.

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## Cup Of Coffee Secures Sponsor For Air Society's Angel Flight

By Sue Kruse

Petite Judy Shelton is Angel Flight's new sponsor because of a cup of coffee.

Mrs. Shelton, new to OU's guidance department, was having coffee with Arnold Air Society's Captain Hall this fall when he mentioned that Angel

Flight was without a sponsor. He promised to send an Angel to her office.

The Angel talked, she listened and then accepted.

She received her Master's degree in counseling from OU last January. She is currently counseling in University Studies, but welcomes any student with a problem. "I'd rather spend my spare time with the students than spend it studying," she said.

Her two young children, Susan and Steven, keep her busy while not at OU. Mrs. Shelton enjoys spectator sports and water-skiing at her lakeside cottage in Okoboji.

The Theta Chi Sweater Girl Dance will be held tonight from 9 to 12 in the Student Center. Sweater Girl candidates are left to right Inez Kucera, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Fentress, Zeta Tau Alpha; Judy Houchin, Chi Omega and Bev Andrews, Sigma Kappa. The vote will be taken at the Greek dance.

The Glinton Tower Combo will play.



## AFROTC Cadets Return From Langley AFB Visit

Seventeen University of Omaha AFROTC cadets returned Saturday from a three-day base visit to Langley AFB, Virginia, the home of Tactical Air Command Headquarters.

Those making the trip included Dennis R. Clay, Laurence J. Bloom, Raymond A. Liss, Thomas P. Cullinane, Larry G. Fox, Dennis L. Robinson, Joel W. Wiese, James E. McClintick, Joseph P. Mott, Dennis D. Nielsen, DeForest Reed, Terry L. Schnauber, Jon R. VanWagenen, William L. Zadina, David E. Volk, Ronald F. Forman and William R. Miller. They were accompanied by Captain Sam L. Hall, AFROTC instructor.

The trip to Langley was the first of several field trips scheduled for AFROTC this school year. Others will be made to Ohio, Florida, Texas, California and Nevada.

## greek speak

"Pi Capers," an all-Greek dance sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, is tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Greeks will enter contestants to compete in the pie-eating contest. Fraternity entries will try to eat as many pies as possible during a 15-minute period, while sorority competition will be a race to eat one pie.

The "Brakemen" combo will play. Admission is one Greek card per couple.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class officers are Rick Ernst, president; Dan Thrasher, vice-president; Rick McCune, secretary-treasurer and Tom McKernan, sergeant-at-arms and social chairman.

The pledges of Chi Omega sorority will play the actives in a football game this Sunday afternoon at Elmwood. Diana Ervin, pledge team captain, is in charge of the game.

On Oct. 23 Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a skip in which six actives were captured. On the following day actives had to perform the duties of pledges. In a pledge-active game the preceding Sunday the pledges defeated the actives.

Carol Looney is a new Zeta pledge.

Sigma Kappa pledges "treated" the actives to a come-as-you-are breakfast last Sunday at 6 a.m. The pledges entertained after breakfast with a demonstration of morning exercises.

Last Tuesday night, Lambda Chi Alpha had a joint meeting with their Mother's Club.

Mrs. Idelia Hayden, a librarian, was made an honorary Lambda Chi Mother and was presented with a sweetheart pin. She has been most helpful in organizing study periods for the chapter.

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## Ride N' Be Free

### War Is Hell



By The Potamus

"She's only thirteen and she already knows how to nasty," said Blues. "Yeah, I know," I replied, "Besides that we're in trouble for overtime parking and badmouthin' a gumshoe."

And we sure were. It looked like the peons had us this time. We got caught with all the goods and none of the benefits, and sitting here in the cooler we were already beginning to see their view.

We had a choice the judge said, or so he said, "either up the river, or the battle ground routine." We took the battle.

So there we were, closed in a concave brainbucket awaiting a 100-yard battle. The jaw-bra held the helmet on so tight, we could hardly converse, but maybe so, all's we would talk about is our impending doom.

Standing on the side of hill "hup 2-3-4" or commonly known as "pigskin ridge," 'cause it had holes in it like a hog's hide, we reconnoitered the enemy. And they didn't look like no temperance league, they were gonna do us up, and from a second look, we assumed, they could be quite thorough. I could tell by the way they were tossing them manhole covers back and forth, warming up.

#### Man, Batter And Get Battered

Our courageous general paced about smoking a cigar and calling out names and numbers, cautioned up to take the advantage, "strike first," he said, "hit 'em in the belly, where it counts."

"Yeah, O.K.," I said, "but that big kid over there, the one slapping four feet of railroad track in his hand, he's gonna be tough to handle."

"Nonsense" came the savage reply from our resourceful leader. "It's just how you approach him, probably the best way is from . . . behind."

"Yeah, I'm hip to them great words," I thought, "But there's only one hang-up . . . that's the same thing the big kid had in mind for my body. And he IS bigger."

The battle raged on, and from the start we were taking the short side of the popsicle. From fifty yards out on the battlefield the enemy commenced the waging of battle. They moved our forces back and forth across the lime-marked plain. Here and there lay fallen warrior, their battle dress broken and bloody, their limbs covered with band-aids.

#### War Is Hell . . . Get Guts

It wasn't long before our foes took to the air, dropping demoralizing long bombs, adding to our defeat, while their battle line smashed against ours with terrific force, knarling our widdy-biddy boys.

Our general strode back and forth across the front, jauntily wearing his avant-garde baseball cap, smooching a smoldering stogie, and said "war is hell." And he weren't kidding.

Man, it was hell, I was plain wiped out from all that physical-type work. And we were getting all that rah-rah action from those short-skirted sweeties about going out there to doomsville and doing-in some trooper. The crowd chowed down, and the band played on.

Luckily half-time was on hand. All of us guys were torn up. Me and Blues remained the disinterested parties in the matter and sported an exquisite mustard plaster for our endeavors on the field of honor. But whose honor was it? Not me, not Blues, that's why we were there you see, no honor.

Here we were, half-time in the battle of the week, and the general was mad.

"Youse guys," he smoothly commented, "Youse guys gots to gets some guts."

#### The Remedy? Quit!

Maybe he was right. Our forward battle line did have some difficulty in withstanding the onslaught of the enemy, for instance, our secondary forces hadn't even seen good old "pigskin" but then again nobody's perfect. As for our attack, the staunch, stammering, cigar smoochin' leaders comments forego all description, instead substitute one verse of "Mary had a little lamb."

He was right I guess. We had faltered somewhat and not withstanding the tally of three thousand to five, we had fought the good fight.

However, that didn't bring home the bacon nor even canned mush. And we had to somehow remedy the situation.

Me and Blues had the answer. Quit. Knock off all this head-bashin' type action. It's hard on your perception.

Of course our most humble suggestion won a great deal of acclaim and we nearly escaped with our lives, but it was free though. Or something.

Any way me and Blues finally got out of the battle-business and are planning a long vacation from all that hot-breathin'. And luckily so . . . for they all lost their lives in one last combat. The fame of their fighting came to be known as the Battle of the Little Big Bull or cuss it, it's our last stand.

## Republicans Have Busy Weekend

This weekend will be a busy one for OU Young Republicans.

A hayrack ride at the KNG Ranch in Council Bluffs is scheduled for today. Following the ride will be a bonfire and

weiner-roast. All faculty and students are invited. The price is one dollar.

Tomorrow, the YR's will canvass Omaha precincts for registered voters. Volunteers are welcome.



## October 29 IS UN Day At OU

ISO UN Day participants, left to right, Jerry Abdouch, Lebanese; Marlene Dyrda, display committee chairman; Fumika Nakano, Japanese; Laisvute Rukas, Lithuanian; Phil Abdouch, Lebanese; Diedre Power, ISO president.

Colorful costumes, folk dancing and singing will highlight OU's United Nations Day, Sunday, 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Developed and held annually by the International Students Organization, UN Day will feature John Hlavacek, widely traveled journalist, as speaker.

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